Student Rate Tickets Are Good Only for Train That Leaves at 1:17 on Friday

Middlebury Campus

Glee Club Leaves Today On Annual Concert Tour To New York and Vicinity

Vol. XXXI — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 21, 1934 — No. 22

Men's Glee Club Starts On Annual New York Tour

Group Will Broadcast Over WOR Thursday and WJZ Sunday

CONCERT IS OFFERED HERE LAST EVENING

Plans Are Made for Public Presentations in Five Different Cities

The Middlebury College glee club left this morning for a tour to New York and the Metropolitan area. Last evening in Mead chapel the organization presented its thirty-fifth annual home concert.

The trip will feature two radio broadcasts, the initial engagement being a program over station WOR, Newark, New Jersey, from 1:05 to 1:30 p. m. Thursday, March 22. Sunday, March 25, the group will broadcast over station WJZ over a nation-wide hookup. The program will begin at 12 o'clock noon.

The public presentations of the club will consist of concerts given at Staten Island, Rye Neck, and Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Ridgewood, N. J., and at the International House in New York city.

The program offered last evening will be presented on the trip. Soloists with the group are Frank Brieff, violinist; Richard A. Fear '31, tenor; and Vincent F. Sargent '34, pianist. The student quartet is composed of Douglas F. Reilly '36, first tenor; Victor N. Sanborn '36, second tenor; Richard W. Cushing '35, first bass; and Leon W. Sears '34, second bass.

Those who participated in the program last evening and will leave on the trip are:

First tenors: Travis E. Harris '34, Abraham Manell '34, Harlow F. Russell '34, Donald W. Miles '35, Douglas F. Reilly '36, Arthur L. Lord '37, Frank P. Piscor '37, William R. Waite '37.

(Continued on page 5)

Debaters Leave On Trip To New York

Team Will Meet Manhattan Tomorrow; Men Oppose Drew University Tuesday

The debating team of the men's college left Monday night for its annual spring trip to New York city and vicinity.

Last evening the debaters met the representatives of Brothers college, Drew university, at Madison, N. J. Middlebury upheld the negative of the question: resolved, that the powers of the president granted under the N.I.R.A. be increased as a permanent policy.

Tomorrow night the forensic representatives will meet a team from Manhattan college in New York city. Middlebury will uphold the negative of the question: resolved, that the essential features of the N.I.R.A. be adopted as a settled policy.

Debaters making the trip are Henry T. Emmons '35, Charles A. Deedman '36, and John F. Darrow '37. Prof. Perley C. Perkins, coach of debating, and Eugene B. Akley, manager, are accompanying them.

Wednesday night a freshman debating team met the University of Vermont freshmen here in a non-decision contest. The question for discussion was: resolved, that installment buying is detrimental to the best interests of the American people. The Middlebury team upheld the affirmative.

Dutton Fellow

DOROTHY M. WUNNER

Sociology Students To Visit New York

Group to Leave Tomorrow On Annual Trip to Inspect City's Social Institutions

A group of thirty-five sociology students will leave for New York city tomorrow. This trip, under the direction of Prof. Russell G. Sholes, is one of a series of tours being sponsored by a number of eastern colleges.

Negotiations are being made to allow the class to inspect the city prison on Welfare island. If permission is not obtained for this visit the group will go through another city institution.

The program for Friday afternoon includes visits to the home for women offenders and the Tom Brown house. This home was founded by Thomas Osbourne to give ex-prisoners a new opportunity in life. An exhibit of criminal tools will be examined and a speaker from the National Parole association will give a talk on criminology.

J. Anson Hurd '34 will be the host of the group at supper Friday evening. Attendance at the night court on 54th street will conclude activities for the day.

Visits will be made Saturday to the crime prevention bureau, the court of domestic relations, the women's day court, and the children's court. For the first time since the beginning of Tammany's rule the commissioner of police has granted permission for a complete inspection of the police headquarters. Tours through the police museum and school of recruits will complete the trip.

Many students will leave directly for their homes at the conclusion of the trip. The glee club bus will be available for those who wish to return to Middlebury.

Prof. Stephen Freeman Addresses English Club

A regular meeting of the English club was held last Wednesday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Moody. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman was the speaker.

As his subject Professor Freeman chose French globe trotters of the present day. As examples of the general increase of cosmopolitan interests and international inspiration he discussed four contemporary French novelists giving examples from their works. From Giraudoux' "A. O. Barnabooth" and "New York" by Morand he read selections showing the novelists' reactions to foreign countries and particularly to America. The other authors of whom he spoke were Larbaud and his "Suzanne et le Pacifique" and Durtain.

In the discussion which followed the lecture Professor Freeman mentioned that after the trend of naturalism and realism French literature is now turning toward fantasy and imagery. That American literature is still generally realistic is indication of the fact that literary movements in Europe precede those in our own country by at least a decade.

Dutton Fellowships Given To DuBois And Miss Wunner

Gift Presented Annually by Ex-Governor Proctor To Two Seniors

RECIPIENTS STUDY ABROAD FOR YEAR

Selections Made on Basis of Scholastic Attainment And Character

Charles N. DuBois '34 and Dorothy M. Wunner '34 were awarded the Dutton fellowships for 1934-35, according to an announcement made by President Moody in chapel Monday. These fellowships are presented each year to two Middlebury College seniors by ex-Governor Redfield Proctor of Vermont.

The fellowships are awarded on the basis of qualifications similar to those used for the selection of Rhodes scholarships. Major emphasis is placed on character and intellectual ability.

The awards cover expenses for a year of graduate study at an European institution approved by the committee. The recipients must be enrolled in regular classes for the majority of the time spent in Europe and have a definite program of study.

DuBois is president of the undergraduate association, chairman of the student council, and secretary-treasurer of Waubanakee. He is a member of the interfraternity council, the vocational guidance committee, class day committee, and was one of the "Broadcasters". He belongs to Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Phi Kappa, English and liberal clubs,

(Continued on page 5)

Columbia To Offer Graduate Awards

Selection of Recipients to Be Based on Financial Need, Character and Personality

Columbia university is offering to graduate students twenty residence scholarships for men and twenty for women for the year 1934-1935.

These scholarships will be given to students entering upon their first year of graduate work. They will be awarded competitively, largely on the recommendation of the colleges from which the candidates are about to be graduated. Promise of distinction in chosen fields, character, personality, and financial need will be considered as a basis for selection.

Each award will entitle the holder to room and board, excepting lunches, in one of the university residence halls. The individual scholarships have a value equivalent to about $500.

Candidates must be able to supply from their own resources funds sufficient to meet the cost of tuition of Columbia. This charge is $10 per point of instruction for a minimum of twelve points each session. Other incidental expenses must also be borne by the students individually.

Seniors interested in becoming candidates for the scholarships should consult immediately with Prof. H. Goddard Owen, chairman of the committee on graduate work. All applications are to be made through him and must be in the hands of the secretary of Columbia university not later than May 1.

The committee in charge of awarding the forty scholarships is composed of the dean of the graduate faculties, the dean of Barnard college, and the dean of Columbia college.

Dutton Fellow

CHARLES N. DUBOIS

Paul Shirley Will Give Talk April 11

Topic of Illustrated Lecture By Prominent Player is "The Romance of Music"

Paul Shirley, viola d'amore virtuoso, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Romance of Music", April 11 in Mead memorial chapel. He will be presented under the auspices of the A Tempo club.

In his talk Mr. Shirley will describe the evolution of music showing the development of the violin and other stringed instruments, the wood-winds, brasses and percussion instruments. He has acquired from different collections a series of authentic woodcuts, engravings and paintings of many quaint instruments and their performers. This material has been reproduced in color upon lantern slides which will be shown to illustrate his lecture. In addition he will give short character studies of the greatest composers from Bach to McDowell.

Mr. Shirley is recognized as an outstanding musician.. At one time he was a member of the Wagner festival orchestra in Bayreuth. He has acted as soloist for the Boston symphony orchestra, is the author of musical books and has composed concertos, tone poems and concert pieces.

Tickets for this lecture will be thirty-five cents and may be purchased from members of the A Tempo club.

The artist appeared in Middlebury two years ago when he gave a concert of viola d'amore music. This little known instrument, of which Mr. Shirley is the leading American exponent, is the predecessor of the modern violin. It has seven strings which are played upon with a bow and seven which vibrate in sympathy.

Nominations for Student Government Announced

A meeting of the student government association of the women's college was held yesterday to announce nominations for officers for the coming year.

Those nominated for the office of president are Faith Arnold '35, Elizabeth B. Bailey '35, E. Dorothy Canfield '35, and Virginia E. Easler '35. The three defeated candidates from this group will automatically become the nominees for the office of treasurer.

The candidates for the office of vice-president are Helen C. Aronson '36, Evelyn D. Poppel '36, and Virginia Rich '36.

Nominees for the office of secretary are M. Christine Conley '36, Katharine L. Kelley '36, and Melba A. Spaulding '36.

These nominations are made by a committee composed of the presidents of student government, Mortar board, the panhellenic council, and the athletic association, the woman's editor of the CAMPUS, and the student government representatives of the three lower classes. Further nominations must be made in writing to Mary P. Hall '34, president of the organization.

Ninth Conference Of Writers To Be Held Next August

Faculty Will Be Composed Of Prominent Critics And Authors

GENERAL PLANS OF CONVENTION MADE

Lectures, Discussions, and Classes Are Included On Program

The ninth annual session of the Bread Loaf writer's conference, under the direction of Theodore Morrison, will be held during the last two weeks in August.

This convention each year brings together a number of men and women who desire advice and aid in various fields of literary endeavor. Many distinguished authors and critics have been included on the staff of the conference in recent years. In addition to the regular faculty members, several eminent literary personages have visited and given lectures at each session. A few of those who have been numbered among its guests are Robert Frost, Robert Hillyer, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Willa Cather, John Farrar, and Edward Weeks.

General plans for this year's conference have been completed. The session will open August 16 and continue until August 30. The program will inculde class periods, round table discussions, and lectures by members of the staff and visitors. Opportunities will also be given for personal interviews.

The faculty for this year will consist of Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse"; Julia Peterkin, whose novel, "Scarlet Sister Mary", won the pulitzer prize in 1928; Walter Prichard Eaton, noted critic, journalist, and author; Bernard DeVoto, editor of the Harvard graduate magazine; Gorham B. Munson, critic of contemporary literature; Raymond Everett, authority on publication; and Mr. Morrison.

Poetry Competiton Will Close April 7

Saxonian Holds Contest for First Time; Next Issue to Be Distributed Tomorrow

The poetry contest sponsored by the Saxonian will close Saturday, April 7 and all entries must be submitted on or before that date.

There will be no restrictions as to the number of lines or type of poem written. Mr. Richard L. Brown and Prof. Reginald L. Cook will serve as judges of the competition. Three prizes of $25, $15, and $10 will be awarded.

The third issue of the Saxonian will be distributed tomorrow. This number will include the prize-winning short stories: "Shadows" by Mariette R. Bowles '35, "Eugene and Mary" by James A. Fechheimer '34, "Adoration in Winter" by Mary P. Hall '34 and "The Swamp Woman" by Frances E. Bouton '35.

The issue will also contain several art features. These will include sketches by Richard C. Hubbard '36 and Robert K. Zuck '37 and a new cover design. In addition there will be poetry and other short prose selections.

Plans are now being made by the Saxonian board for a dinner dance to be held April 28 at the Middlebury inn. This formal is an innovation instituted for the first time this year. It will take place of the customary annual banquet as has been held in recent years.

Middlebury Campus

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Managing Editor

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Vol. XXXI March 21, 1934 No. 22

EPILOGUE

With this issue, the present CAMPUS board passes on to its successors the control it has held for thirty issues. Last spring in our opening editorial, "Prologue", we set forth our conception of the hopes and fears that then lay ahead. This week we consider in retrospect the CAMPUS year now complete.

Fortunately the editorial mantle falls upon one whose general policy may well include the continuance of certain movements originated by the CAMPUS in the current year, for the most favorable summary of accomplishments to date must be captioned "Unfinished Business". Such projects as the general election day, revision of the grading system, the comprehensive health tax, and improvements in rushing rules are at present tabled by the organizations and bodies whose approval is required for their adoption. Definite action on the campaigns instigated this year may be anticipated, even without the most hopeful optimism, before many moons.

Whether the seeds we have sown during our administration will take root and prosper in the form of definite contributions to the advancement of Middlebury, is uncertain, but every word we have printed in this column, every phrase we have employed, each subject each week was selected with this ideal in mind. It is entirely possible that due to the shortcomings we acknowledged last spring, the administration of the CAMPUS has failed, from time to time, to measure up to the high trust it held. But we of the retiring board plead a sincerity of effort in all that we have undertaken during our tenure of office.

It is the belief of the editor that the CAMPUS has reached a new high in the development of college journalism, adapted to the peculiar demands of a Middlebury publication. To the managing editor, with the women's editor and their staff of assistants, is due the praise.

The business staff has built up the CAMPUS with an equal efficiency this year, introducing a new service in the form of a rotogravure supplement of intercollegiate news, shared by leading colleges throughout the country. The editor takes this opportunity for a public expression of gratitude for the cooperation which has constantly been his.

This spirit of warm understanding and assistance has not been limited to those whose names appear in the CAMPUS masthead. No failure in the execution of our editorial aims has resulted from the slightest lack of cooperation from the various administrative, faculty and undergraduate heads with whom we have worked. Whatever successes the future may reveal are due in considerable measure to this same invaluable aid.

Lest we seem to bend over backward in the fulsomeness of praise, we would stress one criticism of an unfortunate attitude taken by certain of those in whose hands is the release of local campus news. Though the publication of truth is ever the foremost duty of a news organ, the CAMPUS has more than once been thwarted by various groups in the presentation of simple facts, of interest to every reader — and the power and usefulness of the CAMPUS has thus been considerably limited. Our successors will produce a superior publication if future news sources exhibit a fuller appreciation of this situation.

And now our course is run. Again we express the hope that our intentions throughout the year to avoid personal interests and to work constantly for the greatest good for the greatest number, shall not have been in vain.

Poking About

—by Carol G. Lee

Old Mordical V. Moose, the solemn nd only speechless guest at the Campus banquet a fortnight ago, reminded us that we have been wondering for some time about his brother beasts in Hepburn social hall, and that it was high time we prowled among them to discover what they were exactly and how they came to be there.

Over the landing of the stairs leading to the social hall stands a North American big brown bear who never says "Woof", and around the corner above him is an African oryx, an animal similar to the ones on the east wall of the hall itself.

With the exception of the American moose on the right of the entrance, the elk on the left, and the five smaller animals over the western windows, all of which are North American creatures, (from left to right mountain sheep, deer, mountain sheep, prong-horned antelope of the western plains, and Rocky Mountain goat), all the other beasts present came from darkest Africa. Their proper titles, beginning with the creature directly over the entrance and following down the east wall, around the corner, including three heads on the north wall and one nearest the north end of the east wall are: Eland, zebra, topi, wildebeest, impala Grant's gazelle, water buffalo, rhinoceros, and two Thompson's gazelles.

Directly opposite the entrance is a portrait of A. Barton Hepburn class of 1871, who made possible the building of the dormitory opened in 1916 and gave all these animals as well as the crocodile skin in the biology laboratory of Warner Science Hall.

In the biology library is kept "The Story of an Outing", published in 1913 by Mr. Hepburn, his own account of his African adventures in facts that read like fiction. Hepburn was born and brought up in Clinton, New York. In this village in the foothills of the Adirondacks, he acquired his boyhood love of fishing and hunting from the tales he read of Isaak Walton and Daniel Boone.

In 1872 he toured our own western plains and brought back the North American specimens which we have.

On January 22, 1913, with a merchant and sportsman and three "classmates in Yale, just in the twilight zone that separates school from harder lessons found in the curriculum of real life", Hepburn sailed on the Mauretania for Africa by way of London, Paris, Naples, and the Suez Canal.

The party landed on the island Mombasa off the east coast of Africa, and later crossed to the mainland and trekked down the Tana valley on increasingly exciting expeditions. On one of these, they watched a pack of wild dogs round up and partially devour a zebra that had strayed from its herd.

Shortly afterward, Hepburn himself shot one crocodile ten feet nine inches long, "and two or more inches of his tail had been bitten off by a hippopotamus"; several water buffalos, whose meat is highly prized ("buffalo-tail soup is the best ever, and buffalo tongue is delicious!"); a number of impala, and one rhinoceros peculiar for his two equally developed horns instead of one very short and one long one; one eland, which is all a licence permits, the largest of all antelope, this one weighing fully a thousand pounds; and two lions in the most exciting adventure of the expedition..

Hepburn writes also of capturing the wildebeest, a huge, stupid-looking animal also called brindle-gnu and horned horse and supposed to be the unicorn mentioned in the Bible; and of passing majestic giraffes, harmless creatures which have contracted a bad reputation because their long necks knock down the low-hung telephone wires.

About east African land and civilization, Hepburn believes that "these rich plains and luxuriant vegetation are bound some day to furnish sustenance to a better race, as the crowded centers of more civilized nations send here their overflow to wage the never-ending battle of the survival of the fittest".

Shreds and Patches

Among the bitterest disappointments lately recorded on our official dismalograph was the news that "our sisters by the lake", after an arena spectacle in the gym all Saturday afternoon, were hustled back to Burlington a scant hour or two before the local swarm of house-parties got under way. While they wouldn't have recognized their former opponents, without the gym suits, they deserved a glimpse into the marvels of the Middlebury social system. 'Stoo bad!

Somebody's going to conquer Tin Pan Alley some bright morning with the invention of a device for popular records and sheet music that reaches out and pops the player after the tenth consecutive rendition. Who'd have thought "Carioca" — of all numbers — would begin to pall so soon? Like the straw that did or did not break the camel's back, it's too much of a good thing that's bad.

Tardy arrivals at vespers have a unique thrill in watching the choir warm up in the vestibule. Rather suggests the wings of the Winter Garden, with everybody lined up for the entry cue. We wonder further how they select the head "sh-hh-er" — it's a responsible post.

Vacations begin this week, starting either tomorrow or Friday, depending on your selection of extracurricular activities. As has been customary with this department in the past, we offer a preferred list of Manhattan entertainments, for those thither-bound. It's hard to go wrong in picking your theatre evenings this spring, but outstanding are several pairs of slightly similar plays: "Mary of Scotland" and "Richard of Bordeaux"; "Men in White" and "Yellow Jack"; "Dodsworth" and "Big-Hearted Herbert" — not, of course, forgetting "Ah, Wilderness!" and those propogandist efforts, "Peace on Earth" and "They Shall Not Die". There's a flock of lighter pastimes, as well as the ever-satisfying revusicals — "Roberta", "As Thousands Cheer" and the "Follies", frixample. It's a full program, so help y'self.

The biggest corsage of orchids we can assemble goes to the perpetrators of the Playhouse Follies of 1934 — a worthy innovation, to our humble notion. Especially stimulating was the radical flavor of the second piece, whose "unmanicured vocabulary" had the whole house literally "on the razor-edge". A bright moment in "A Pair of Lunatics" came when an actress' complaint at "that horrible insane laughter" was followed immediately by that unmistakable professorial chortle from the second row, on the aisle. The faculty's persistent entertainment was another highlight, audience-stooge and all.

Strange interlude of the oddest variety seems to have struck Pearsons not many nights ago. Though it's probably news to at least one per cent of our readers by this time, we must comment. Included in program were much swooning, much interrupted tete-a-tetes and much cries of "Is there a doctor in the house?" There happened to be one, so all 's quiet on the western front.

A novel vocation was disclosed last night by the appearance of a modern trio of troubadours, peddling accordions, complete with a series of free lessons. Seems the things are easy tto master, and anybody familiar with a piano keyboard is halfway there at the start. You just thumb that, wiggle this, wheeze, and there you are! Dark glasses and a cup are included at no extra cost.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Advanced German club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley.
Basketball, Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma, here.
Alchemist club meeting in the bacteriology laboratory.

Thursday—
1:05 p. m. Glee club broadcast over station WOR, Newark, N. J.
3:00 p. m. Tea dance at the Middlebury inn.
8:00 p. m. Glee club concert, Staten Island, N. Y.

Friday—
10:00 a. m. Glee club concert, Richmond high school, Rye Neck, N. Y.
11:00 a. m. Spring recess begins.
8:00 p. m. Glee club concert, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Saturday—
8:00 p. m. Glee club concert, Ridgewood, N. J.

Sunday—
12:00 noon Glee club broadcast over station WJZ, New York city.
8:00 p. m. Glee club concert, International House, New York city.

Tuesday, April 3—
8:30 a. m. Spring recess ends.

Notice

The south-bound train will leave Middlebury, Friday at 1:17 p. m. Special rate student tickets granted by the Rutland Railroad company will be good only on the Friday train.

Notice

The schedule of classes on Friday, March 23rd, will be as follows:

8:00 o'clock classes from 8:00 to 8:45
9:00 o'clock classes from 8:50 to 9:30
10:30 o'clock classes from 9:35 to 10:15
11:30 o'clock classes from 10:20 to 11:00

Chapel exercises will be omitted.

College exercises will be resumed at 8:30 a. m. on Tuesday, April 3rd, the 8:00 o'clock class meeting at that hour and closing at 9:00 o'clock.

COMMUNICATION

The CAMPUS welcomes communications upon any subject, but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. No unsigned communications will be printed.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

On February 2 an announcement was made by national C. W. A. administrator, Harry L. Hopkins, that a plan had been worked out for part time employment of college students.

An article in the New York Times of February 3 states in brief that, "The students will receive from $10 to $20 a month for socially desirable work on the kind of jobs customarily done in the institution by students working their way through college including clerical, library, research, and work on buildings and grounds, in dormitories and dining halls."

So far as I have been able to determine, Middlebury has not availed herself of this opportunity to aid her needy students. I do not wish to attack the administration for this failure but rather the students themselves for not asking for this aid.

Perhaps one reason that the administration has not encouraged applications for this relief work is because of the contents in paragraph (4), section (f) of the release, which reads, "the institution will waive all fees for registration, tuition, laboratories and for any other purpose for students working under this arrangement."

I hasten to add that a complete copy of release E-15, 1122 has recently been sent to me bearing a statement that the above requirement has been rescinded.

With the probable end of all C. W. A. work in sight one might think it too late or perhaps the rewards not high enough to merit further investigation.

I know there are many students on this campus today who need financial aid badly. To you I suggest a means whereby you might earn some money.

It is to be born in mind that this is not an "award or grant" but a chance to work for what you receive.

FLOYD L. TAYLOR '34

Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup Won By Hoxie

Trophy Presented Annually To Student Outstanding in Scholarship and Athletics

The Hazeltine-Klevenow cup was awarded to Elwood A. Hoxie '36 in chapel yesterday morning.

Hoxie earned his "M" in football and track and tied for second place in the recent decathlon contest. He has been on the dean's list for two years.

This cup was presented to Middlebury College by Burt A. Hazeltine, dean of men, and Marshall M. Klevenow '25, coach of varsity football for two years. Each year it is inscribed with the name of the man who has best combined excellence in scholarship with ability in athletics for the preceding two semesters.

Mr. Fay A. Simmons, a Middlebury trustee and father of the first man to whom the cup was awarded, presented the college with small replicas of the cup to be presented to the individuals whose names are inscribed on the original trophy.

The following names have been inscribed on the cup in previous years: Carleton H. Simmons '28, Carl G. Sorenson '29, Walter J. Nelson '30, and George E. Yeomans '33.

Choir Gives Program of Easter Music at Vespers

The choir, under the direction of Miss Prudence H. Fish, presented a program of music at the annual Easter vesper service Sunday.

Anthems sung by the choir were: "Our Savior Triumphant" by Hamblen, "The Trees and the Master" by Protheroe, "Sanctus" from Gounod's "St. Cecelia Mass", "Rise Up, My Love, My Fair One" by Willan, "Spring Bursts Today" by VanThompson, and "Great is Jehovah" by Schubert.

Solo parts were sung by Miss Fish and Douglas F. Reilly '36. Gordon E. Hoyt '36 presented Handel's "Aria" as a cello solo.

Mrs. Ethel Carpenter to Sing Tonight At Advanced German Club Meeting

The small German club for advanced students will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley this evening at 7:30. Mrs. Ethel G. Carpenter '16 will present a program of vocal selections.

The next regular meeting of the larger group will be held Wednesday evening, April 4, in Pearsons social hall. Prof. Werner Neuse will present his marionettes at that time.

A petition signed by 500 famous educators has been sent to President Roosevelt asking for financial aid for needy colleges and universities and their students.

PLAYHOUSE FROLIC

A light program of three one-act farces and several amusing entr'acte specialties made up a program given at the playhouse Monday night by the dramatic department under the title of the Playhouse frolic. The entertainment proved to be novel to Middlebury, and was a distinct success. A capacity audience, aided by popcorn and candy kisses, quickly adopted the comedy mood of the evening and responded sympathetically.

"A Pair of Lunatics", by W. R. Walkes, opened the program, with Marjorie McCann '35 and Emery Hutchins '34 playing the two characters in this abbreviated "situation" comedy. The play cleverly treats the plight of two guests at a lunatic asylum dance who mistake each other for inmates.

The second offering was Rupert Hughes' extremely funny "shadow play", "On the Razor Edge". This comedy toys with the situation of a mother, daughter, and son who are "proud but penniless" and are living in a fashionable hotel in danger of being requested to depart because of the matter of unpaid bills. Another guest at the hotel tells the trio of encountering a man bearing their name. The man is a barber and answers the description of the mother's long-lost husband. As the curtain falls, the family is wrestling desperately with a choice of swallowing their pride and acknowledging their relationship to reap the reward of an invention of his or of staying "broke". Dialogue that was a bit too strong for some of the oversensitive in the audience did service in helping to build up the characterization of the irresponsible mother and children.

The cast included Marjorie Young '34, Richard Dempewolff '36, Mary Moore '34, and Earl Gove '36.

"Common Clay", a bit by George M. Cohan, done with the lines delivered to the steady rhythm of beats by a policeman's nightstick, was the third one-act given. This nonsence piece, set in a courtroom, was unusually effective.

In the cast were Eugene Hoyt '34, Faith Arnold '35, P. Kendall Thomas '34, Charles Startup '36, Arthur Williams '35, Catherine McDermott '34, Dempewolff, and Gove.

Entr'acte entertainment was provided by Barbara West '34 and Francis Sprague '34, who sang two entr'acte numbers from "Fashion", Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, who offered a hilariously funny bit of comedy, Mr. Lansing Hammond, and a piano duet of Armas Erkkila '34 and Albert Zwack '34.—owp.

Visit Mac's
Barber Shop
Battell Block

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
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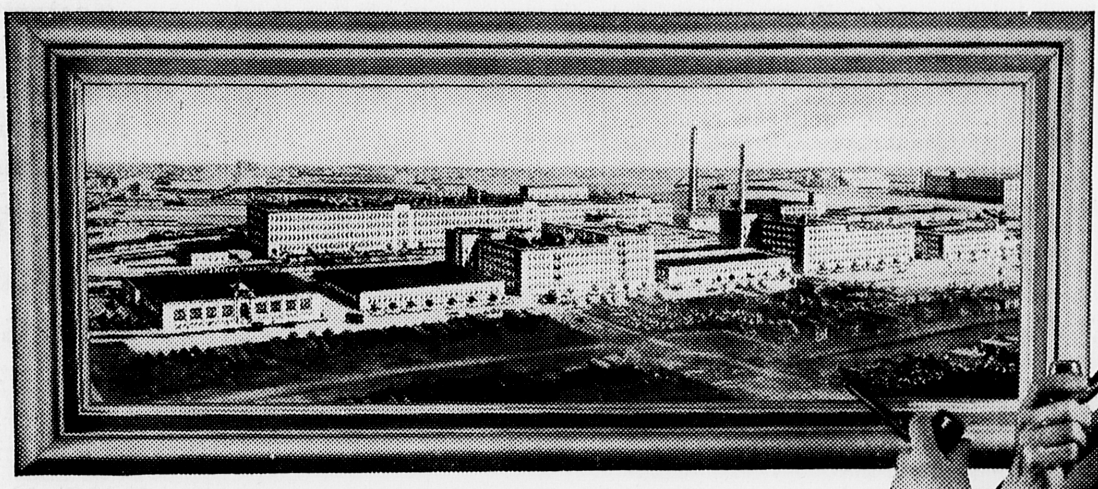

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Panther Quintet Wins Green Mountain Conference Title; Team Victorious in Six of Thirteen Contests

The varsity basketball quintet brought its season to a brillant close Tuesday evening, February 27, humilating its ancient rival, the University of Vermont, by a count of 43-18 and bringing the Green Mountain conference crown back to Middlebury.

The season featured a disastrous opening campaign followed by a strong comeback to take state honors. Prevailing in six out of thirteen starts, the Panthers chalked up victories over Coast Guard, Arnold, Norwich, St. Michael's (twice), and Vermont. They bowed to Union, the University club of Stamford, Conn., Mass. State, Brown, Northeastern, Vermont, and Springfield All contests were close and hard fought, only two defeats being by more than five point margins.

Starting the season with Captain Sweet, Clonan, Baumgartner, and Leete as experienced men about which to build his team, Coach Beck worked with several promising sophomores, Martin, Davis, and Hoehn to round out his aggregation. As the season progressed, the development of Martin and Hoehn resulted in a well-balanced team.

Captain Sweet was the key man of the team throughout the year, directing play skillfully, scoring most consistently, and playing an outstanding defensive game. Baumgartner started the year well, but his injury placed the burden of his forward position on the capable shoulders of Hoehn, a deadly marksman who rapidly improved in his floor-work with each game. Leete had alternate spasms of brilliance and ineffectiveness, but managed to do a full share of scoring. Martin, a terrific worker and a speedy, unrelenting guard, gained the regular berth alongside Captain Sweet after Davis and Barker had played the first part of the season.

Opening on the home court, Middlebury dropped a thrilling struggle to the Union aggregation 35-31. With the count knotted at 11-11 after a cautious first half, the Panthers swept into the lead but failed to maintain their advantage before the visitor's final rally. The score alternated rapidly but the superior marksmanship and passwork of the Maroon told in the end. Leete accounted for twelve points for the Panthers.

Treking to New London, the Beckmen unleashed a clean, fast attack to take the Coast Guard into camp 50-37. Setting a pace too fast for the Cadets, the Middmen consistently cut through their defense to score. Clonan and Baumgartner netted twelve points each to share scoring honors. The following night the Blue and White engaged the University club on the Stamford floor in a rough and tumble battle which ended 35-34 in the latter's favor. Starting the second half at a six point disadvantage, Coach Beck's pupils released a sensational burst of speed to take the lead which see-sawed in quick succession thereafter. The dead accuracy of the ex-college stars accounted for their victory. Clonan was outstanding on the Panther roster, tallying eight points.

Invading the Mass. State court at Amherst, the Beckmen were repulsed after a stiff struggle 35-31. Although rarely in the lead the Panthers pressed the Bay Staters constantly, Captain Sweet displaying a superior brand of ball for Middlebury. The versatile Louis Bush topped the scoring column by registering fifteen points. Clashing with Brown the following evening, the Panthers lost a heartbreaker, 35-34, as Malkowski, stellar forward, flipped the ball for the winning basket seconds before the final gun. The Bruins led 17-15 until half time when the Blue forged ahead 28-20 and held their advantage until the last minute of play. Sweet and Hoehn were high scorers for the Green Mountain team.

Playing the last encounter on the Massachusetts circuit before the packed auditorium of the Boston Y. M. C. A., the Panthers bowed to a fresher Northeastern outfit 34-24. The Huskies easily led by 19-10 at half time, and Coach McCoy was able to play his reserves for the greater part of the second period. Baumgartner and Leete led the weakened Beck attack.

Celebrating its second appearance on the local court, the Panthers returned to the win column, decisively defeating Arnold 41-23. Functioning spasmodically in the initial period the Middmen began to click more smoothly in the second and piled up an impressive lead. Clonan had a great night for the Panthers, netting fourteen points.

Middlebury opened its conference campaign disastrously, losing to Vermont 30-20 on the Burlington floor in a decidedly off-par performance. With the Blue forwards failing to hit the basket, the Catamount machine excelled from the start. Although the count was tied on several occasions the Green and Gold was always able to pull ahead, advancing from a 12-9 advantage at the half to undisputed supremacy in the final period. Grant repeatedly swung away on the rotating pivot to tally for the Lake siders and personally amassed ten points. Captain Sweet turned in an inspiring performance for the Panthers.

Journeying to Northfield for its second series tilt the Blue and White sharpshooters prevailed over Norwich 30-26 after a desperate battle. During the opening period the Cadets were superior and cut through the Panther defense to score with comparative ease. Coach Beck shifted Sweet to center to oppose the Maroon leader, Washburn, and inserted Hoehn in a forward berth. This checked the Horseman threat and enabled the Panther to stage a winning comeback. With the stands in an uproar the score was knotted at 25 all at the final whistle and a five minute overtime was agreed upon. Baumgartner caged a free throw and Martin looped a long heave through the rim to put the Blue and White out front, Sweet cutting free to bag the final counter. Baumgartner and Hoehn topped the Panther scoring column with eight and six points respectively.

Appearing again on the home court, the Panthers bowed to a fast, eagle-eyed Springfield college five 37-32. The visitors quickly amassed a lead of 25-17 in the first half, caging long shots from all angles. Later in the encounter the Beckmen evened the count as the struggle grew faster and rougher. The Bay Staters finally pulled away to win by a fair margin, Collins of Springfield collecting fifteen points and giving the best performance of the evening. Panther tallies were evenly distributed.

Engaging St. Michael's at Winooski Park, Middlebury unleashed a heavy scoring barrage to upset the Mikemen 41-36 in a contest featuring long range accuracy, rapid interchanges, and loose guarding. The Beckmen were in the lead almost from the start, although the Hilltoppers threatened constantly. Captain Sweet directed the Blue onslaught, accounting for sixteen points

The following week the Blue and White hoopsters chalked up their third conference victory by decisively defeating the St. Michael's quintet 53-30 in a second encounter at the McCullough and was aply seconded by Hoehn. gymnasium. A sharp shooting duel between Leete, Panther forward, and Branon, Purple center, featured the first period which ended at 24-18 with Middlebury in the lead. From this point the Beck machine clicked smoothly, shattering the Hilltoppers' defense and putting the game on ice. The Panther subs completed the struggle. Leete and Branon scored seventeen and sixteen points respectively.

In the last tilt of the season, the Blue and White overwhelmed the University of Vermont 43-18 in the local gymnasium to win the state championship. The victory gave the Middmen a clean-cut lead of four victories and one defeat, in the series battle, a St. Michael's win over Norwich the following night confirming the supremacy of the Beck quintet. Captain Sweet started a scoring barrage which culminated a ten point lead before the Vermonters tallied. Saba rallied the visitors and the count was knotted at 14-14 at the half. Hoehn broke the deadlock and from this point the Catamounts steadily weakened, scoring only four points during the second period. The Panthers set a pace too fast for the Lakesiders, cutting through almost at will. The inspiring performance of Captain Sweet, high scorer with fifteen points and easily the best defense man on the floor, was a major factor in the Middlebury triumph. Hoehn and Leete steadied down to register twelve and ten points respectively, excelling in the second stanza.

INFORMALS

Alpha Sigma Phi

Fifteen couples attended an informal at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Saturday night. A radio amplifier supplied music for dancing. Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt and Prof. John G. Bowker were chaperons.

Beta Kappa

Twenty-five couples danced at the Beta Kappa house Saturday night. Music was furnished by a radio victrola. Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins and Prof. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers were chaperons.

Chi Psi

A four piece orchestra played for the informal dance at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday night. Thirty-five couples were present. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee and Miss Prudence H. Fish.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon gave an informal dance at the house Saturday night. Twenty couples danced to music provided by the radio. Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter were chaperons.

Kappa Delta Rho

Twenty-five couples attended an informal Saturday night at the Kappa Delta Rho house. A radio victrola provided music for dancing. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russel G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

An informal dance was given at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Saturday night. A radio and victrola furnished music for twenty couples. Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard were chaperons.

SPANISH CARNIVAL

The Spanish carnival was held at the Masonic hall Saturday night. Bob Minotti and his ten piece orchestra furnished music for thirty couples.

Prizes for the most beautiful and the most original costumes were won by Dorothy M. Wilson '34 and Charles N. DuBois '34, respectively. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Prof. and Mrs. Juan A. Centeno, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

Freshman Prize Speaking To Be Held After Vacation

The Parker prize-speaking contest for freshmen men will be held following the Easter vacation.

The names of contestants and their subjects must be handed to Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds by this evening. The speeches in manuscript form are due April 6.

The prizes were established by a gift of Daniel Parker in 1807, and of Prof. Frederick Hall in 1820, to be given to four men of the freshman class who are judged the best speakers in a public competition. The four awards this year will be $20, $15, $10, and $5 respectively.

The winners in last year's contest were Charles A. Deedman, first; Herbert F. Irish, second; and Jack Steele, third.

Prof. Raymond L. Barney Will Speak At Alchemist Club Meeting To-night

The alchemist club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Bacteriology laboratory. Prof. Raymond L. Barney will speak of modern bacteriology.

Last week's meeting was held at the home of Prof. John G. Haller who spoke to the club on the relations of atomic structure to chemical properties. Refreshments were served.

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Numbers or Knowledge? —

"In college, the student takes thirty-six courses, forgetting each one as he passes on to the next. If he passes them all with the general arithmetical average of the approximate height, he is sent forth into the world as an educated person. It must be clear, however, that if he is educated it is not the fault of the system. Or to put it another way, he can perfectly well pass without learning anything. The system is a system of acquiring credits, rather than acquiring knowledge. Thirty-six credits with an average of 65 means that our friend is an educated graduate. Thirty-four credits with an average of 64 means that he is not.—President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago U.

Status Quo, or —

There is a new kind of quitter in the world today. It is the man who says to be patient and things will come out all right, and who thinks that depressions are the result of the inevitable and that they come in cycles. This is no time to be patient.—Dr. Philip Smead Bird.

Pessimism —

It would certainly appear that the world is once more "heading toward an abyss." The path of reparations, debts, tariffs, super-nationalism and widespread ignorance of conditions in other countries can only be the path to destruction.—Walter C. Langsam, Columbia University.

Frakenstein? —

The affirmation that science and the machine are responsible for the world crisis and unemployment must be definitely rejected. They have made it possible for man, with enormously reduced effort, still to have everything he needs for a life of comfort.—Guglelmo Marconi.

From the "Tar Heel" State —

For the first time in its history, the University of North Coralina is permitting co-eds to be entertained at fraternity houses between the hours of one and ten-thirty p. m. The regulation reads: "Only the social rooms, halls, porches, and dining rooms on the first floor will be open to women students — During these hours there will be no drinking or serving of intoxicating drinks. The atmosphere of the place will be that of any well-regulated home."

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William H. Hunter Decathlon Winner

Prochazka and Hoxie Tied For Second Place With MacFadyen Close Third

William A. Hunter '35 won the men's all-campus decathlon with a total score of 36 points. Prochazka '35 and Hoxie '36 tied for second with 20 points each, and MacFadyen '37, with 19½ points, took fourth position.

Hunter amassed a commanding lead by winning the high jump last week, and added to it by taking a second in the pole vault. This was the final event of the contest and was held Thursday afternoon. It was won by Hoffman with a vault of 9 feet 4 inches. Third and fourth places were taken by Shea and Rudd with Meacham placing fifth.

Seven men will receive medals for winning events. They are: Hunter, high jump; Labouchere, shot put; Lombardy, discuss throw; Mathewson, 60 yard low hurdles; Hoffman, pole vault; Prochazka, 60 yard dash; and MacFadyen, one mile run. Loving cups will be given to Hunter, Prochazka and Hoxie.
Fadyen.

A feature of this year's decathlon was the establishment of a new record for the mile run by MacFadyen, who covered the distance in 4:48.

Donald B. MacLean '33 was winner of the tournament last year. Donald B. Mackenzie '33, placed second with Prochazka third.

Middlebury Women Meet Vermont Saturday at Gym

A women's athletic meet between Middlebury and the University of Vermont was held last Saturday afternoon in the McCullough gymnasium.

The program consisted of dances by representatives of both colleges, and contests in volley ball, basketball, and badminton. In these contests, senior-sophomore and junior-freshman teams met similarly composed teams from the University of Vermont.

The meet opened with a dance by the Middlebury sophomore women. The volley ball contests which followed brought a 30-13 victory for Middlebury in the senior-sophomore game and a 31-21 win for Vermont in the junior-freshman encounter.

Following a group of dance numbers presented by women of both colleges, two basketball games were played. Vermont was victorious in both contests, the senior-sophomore team winning by a score of 20-18 and the junior-freshman combination by a 24-23 score. The Middlebury women triumphed in the badminton tournament which was the closing event of the meet.

At the conclusion of the program a cafeteria supper was served to all who participated. The entire meet was under the direction of Miss Marion L. Young, associate professor of physical education for women.

GLEE CLUB LEAVES FOR NEW YORK TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

Second tenors: Francis H. Cady '35, Carl A. Gruggel '35, Matthew J. Kotowski '35, Pembroke L. Nims '35, Malcolm E. Gross '36, Victor N. Sanborn '36, Harris S. Wells '36, Phillip G. Brown '37.

First bass: Leon W. Sears '34, Francis B. Sprague '34, Donald S. Brown '35, Charles H. Woodman '35, James R. Elliot '36, Peter S. Newton '36, Arthur E. Wilson '37.

Second bass: James W. Hutton '34, Clifford F. McLure '34, Richard W. Cushing '35, Albert R. Chase '36, Don S. Gates '36, John C. Pierce '36, Lloyd G. Williams '36, Richard P. Taylor '37.

Notice

Students wishing to take make-up examinations after the Easter recess to remove conditions in semester courses incurred at mid-year will please register for same and pay the required fee at registrar's office before leaving for the vacation.

Students at Florida State College for women must take an examination on student government, with a punishment of being campused for two weeks given to those who fail.

Sabo Will Coach Football At University of Vermont

John P. Sabo has been appointed head coach of football and basketball at the University of Vermont. It was also announced that he will serve as assistant coach of baseball.

Sabo is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he played halfback on the Big Ten championship team in 1918. After graduation he was appointed assistant football coach at the University of Rochester. In 1923 he served as backfield coach at the University of Kansas. Since that time he has held positions on the coaching staff of his alma mater and of Northwestern university.

Sabo will take up coaching duties at U. V. M. September 1, 1934. He holds a three year contract.

Track Men Begin Regular Practice

Workouts to Be Held Daily In Attempt to Repeat Last Year's Victorious Season

With the all-campus decathlon and the intramural board track relays finally completed, Coach Brown has turned full attention to varsity track practice. Workouts are being held daily and time trials will take place this week.

Aiming at repeating last year's undefeated season, the track mentor is concentrating at this early date on the development of performers to replace the men who graduated last June and the strengthening of the team's weaker spots.

In the sprints the team will depend chiefly upon Francis Cady, who placed second in the eastern intercollegiate 100 yard dash last spring, Jocelyn, a regular point winner in the century, second in the eastern intercollegiate 220 yard champion. Hall, a sophomore who improved steadily in the dashes last year, and Foster, a promising freshman, should help take care of the shorter running events.

In the quarter-mile, Hoxie, Green Mountain conference title-holder, and Boehm, second last year in the Eastern championships, will bear the chief responsibility of point-getting.

The 880 will find Hunter, 1932 G. M. C. champion, and Forbush, regular place-winner last year, leading the way. Hoxie may double up in this event as he did last year. Divoll, and possibly MacFadyen, who seems best fitted to the mile, will also run this distance.

MacFadyen, a freshman who shattered the decathlon one mile record a few weeks ago, is being counted upon to take the place of D. Short, star miler who graduated. Seymour will also compete in the event. New blood is still in demand to round out the team's strength here.

The two-mile will be well taken care of by Sears, who won the Eastern intercollegiates in his specialty last spring, and was undefeated throughout the campaign. Meacham, cross-country captain-elect, should be able to gain points in the long grind.

The hurdles were hard hit by the loss of "Scotty" MacLean, college record-holder in the high hurdles, and Roberts. With Mathewson, college standard-holder in the low hurdles, available for his event, Coach Brown has need of but a pair of running mates to fill in behind him. The highs offer a problem of developing new stars. Sweet, "Chub" MacLean, and LaBouchere, capable freshman, are expected to advance rapidly in the high-barrier event.

In the field events, Coach Brown hopes to add strength where it was lacking last year. The hammer-throw will see Watson, who scored consistently in 1933, striving for the college record, and the discus will have Lombardy, who made rapid progress last year, to carry the colors. Whitney will aid both men in their events, but new material is being carefully nursed for both weight contests.

LaBouchere will undoubtedly lead the team's shot-put men, with Evans and Fitzgerald to assist him. The javelin will be well taken care of by state-champion Captain Lovell and Erkkila.

The pole vault burden will rest chiefly with Hoffman, freshman star, and possibly Collins, point winner of two years ago. The loss of MacKenzie will be felt here.

High jumpng material is scarce but MacLean, Martin, Sweet, Hunter, and Pierce may be able to improve sufficiently to become regular scorers.

The schedule is as follows:

April 28	R. P. I.	Away
May 5	Williams college	Here
May 12	E. I. C. A. A.	Away
May 16	Montreal A. A. A.	Away
May 18 and 19	N. E. I. C. A. A.	Away
May 26	Green Mountain conference meet	Here

DKE Triumphs In Intramural Relays

Defending Champions Break Record as KDR and DU Place Second and Third

The final round of the intramural board track relays was run Monday with DKE defeating KDR to retain the title they won last year. In the semi-final round run off last Friday the winners sprinted the eight laps to establish a new college record of 2:14.2. The old record, 2:15.6, was set by the Deke quartet last year.

In the first round Boehm, Prochazka, Hunter and Hoxie running for the Dekes easily outran the Neutrals as Chi Psi defeated Beta Kappa. Delta Upsilon overcame Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta Rho downed Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the second round the new record was set by the Dekes against Chi Psi with Seelye, Easler, Munford and Jocelyn running for the latter. Also in this round Foster, Hall, Kuster and Mathewson of KDR ran the distance in 2:20 to defeat Williams, Hill, Pierce and Gage of DU.

In the finals the Dekes attempted to break the record which they had established on Friday. The weather, however, being too cold for desirable running conditions they negotiated the distance in 2:14.6. This was one second better than the record set the previous year. Following this DU met CP to determine third place, the former winning in 2:23.5.

New Baseball Diamond To Be Constructed this Year

According to a statement issued by the director of athletics, a new baseball diamond will be constructed this spring on the field which has previously been used for intramural baseball games. The necessity for such a proceedure arises from the fact that Porter field is not adequately constructed to be utilized for both football and baseball.

Several years ago the field, which will be the site of the new diamond, was graded and drained for this purpose, but for financial reasons was not completed as planned. The present plan is to finish the construction according to the original design. A semi-skin diamond will be built, a new backstop erected, the football bleachers moved from Porter field and probably some grading done in the new outfield.

Porter field will be utilized for baseball practice until the new field can be competed. The gridiron will then be reconstructed, $1,500 having been appropriated for this purpose. The new diamond will eliminate the unsatisfactory features encountered during past baseball seasons, and the appropriation for the reconstruction of the football field will repair damages done by using it as a baseball park. Both projects will be completed for the opening game of the respective seasons..

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The net profits of the southern Vermont interscholastic basketball tournament held in Rutland February 23 and 24 were $1500.

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ASP Hoopsters to Meet Vermont Champs Tonight

The Alpha Sigma Phi basketball team, intramural champions of Middlebury, will meet the Kappa Sigma quintet, winner of the Vermont interfraternity competition, in the second contest of a two game series tonight at 7:30 in the McCullough gymnasium.

In the first game which was played at Burlington Friday night, the Middlebury representatives were defeated by a 41-26 count. The ASP five opened the contest with a scoring drive which netted a six point lead before the home team broke into the scoring. The Kappa Sigs, however, soon found their stride and led at half time, 14-13. In the final period the Vermont aggregation piled up a substantial lead which was never threatened by the visiting team.

The line-ups:

Kappa Sigma

	G.	F.	T.
Piette, rf	7	0	14
Waterman, lf	2	1	5
Duncan, c	2	0	4
Sheehi, rg	0	1	1
Baker, lg	7	1	15
Kirley, lg	1	0	2
Totals	19	3	41

Alpha Sigma Phi

	G.	F.	T.
Dumas, rf	1	1	3
Ward, rf	1	1	3
Meacham, lf	2	0	4
Benson, c	1	5	7
Bona, rg	3	0	6
Herbert, lg	0	0	0
Guild, lg	1	1	3
Totals	9	8	26

Referee: Levine. Umpire: Post..

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Delta Upsilon Overcomes Neutrals in Annual Intramural Handball Contest

Delta Upsilon won the intramural handball tournament by defeating the Neutrals 2-1 in the final match of the competition. Kappa Delta Rho gained third place honors.

Deutsch defeated Hoyt and Kotowski overcame Davis to give the victory to DU. Shafiroff was victorious over Seixas to score the Neutrals' only point. In the playoff for third place Greene and Nash, KDR, triumphed over Root and Darrow, BK, respectively. Weaver won his match with Olson to save Beta Kappa from a shutout.

STUDENTS HONORED BY DUTTON AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

and plays in the band. He is Kappa Delta Rho.

Miss Wunner is a member of the dramatic and English clubs, and of Wig and Pen, serving on the committee for the recent formal dance of that organization. She is Phi Beta Kappa and secretary of the senior class She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

George E. Yeomans '33 and Amy L. Niles '33 were the winners of the awards for 1933-34. Yeomans is studying at the University of Edinburggh and Miss Niles is pursuing graduate study at the University of London.

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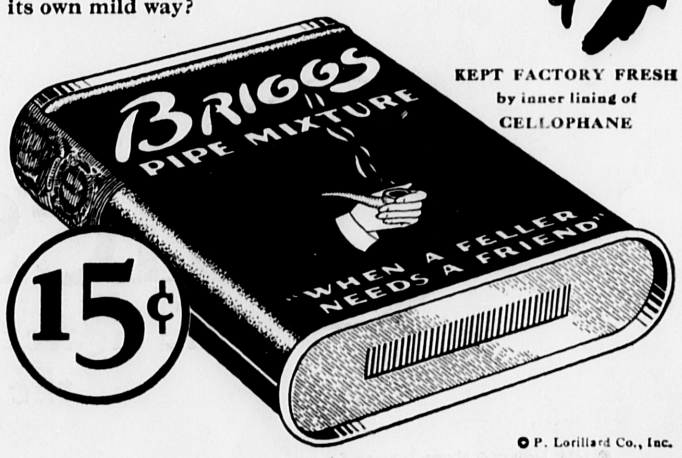

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